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**Looking Ahead to a New Life**

**SOMALI REFUGEES HAUL their belongings across the desert to their new homes.** The 73 Somali Bantu refugees completed a three-day trip across Kenya to Kakuma this week. The International Organization for Migration and the United States are coordinating and paying for the 11,860 refugees to resettle in the U.S. — an exception to post-Sept. 11 immigration regulations.

**U.S. investigates toxic testing in Iraq**

The Bush administration recently considering launching a covert military attack against a tiny, radical Kurdish group in northern Iraq that might be experimenting with toxic agents, according to administration officials. U.S. officials said earlier this week that a couple of members of Anwar al Islam, a small, Islamist Kurdish group, had been testing primitive forms of ricin and poisonous cyanide gas on farm animals in a makeshift dwelling. Ricin, a derivative of the castor plant bean, is highly toxic to humans.

The reports, and the discussion within the administration over whether to take military action against such an inconclusive threat, point to the heightened pressure on the administration to make its case against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Sources said the administration did not make a decision about the group or its facilities, which leaves open the possibility of some military or paramilitary action. Another administration official said that military action was one of many options reviewed, and that while a decision was not made to proceed with the operation at this time, details of the plan remain highly classified.

Anwar al Islam is a fundamentalist Islamist group that operates outside of the control of Saddam Hussein and is thought to number up to 300 members. Some 10 to 15 Anwar al Islam members are thought to have gone to Afghanistan for training by al-Qaida in the past several years.

**Court rules Quran OK as required text**

A federal appeals court has tersely turned down an attempt by a conservative Christian group to halt the University of North Carolina from using a text on the Islamic holy book, the Quran, to teach new students.

Family Policy Network officials had claimed that using the book uncringly was "indoctrination" and had questioned the focus on some violent passages.

**Brazil seeks international banking aid**

Brazilian officials plan to meet in New York City next week with representatives of major U.S. and foreign banks that are reluctant to roll over loans to Brazilian companies because of the country's financial crisis, sources familiar with the planning said.

The Brazilians hope to convince the lenders to renew loans to the Brazilian government and to private corporations as they Expire rather than demanding repayment.

Brazil's President Fernando Henrique Cardoso met separately Monday with the four candidates vying to succeed him in October election, to provide further assurance to foreign lenders of the country's credit-worthiness.

He successfully taught the candidates that they would continue his program of running primary government budget surpluses, which do not count interest payments on government debt. The budget stringency is the key condition for receiving $30 billion in fresh lending announced by the International Monetary Fund earlier this month.

By late Monday, the statements had contributed to a 2 percent increase in the Brazilian currency, the real, to 3.1 per U.S. dollar, according to the Bloomberg News Service. The Brazilian bond market also rallied.

**Spaniards support artificial reef project**

Old wooden mesinesweepers, worn-out fishing boats and concrete blocks with protruding iron bars may not sound like the stuff of paradise.

But for the Spaniards, and many others have changed their minds.

"We are clearly delighted with the ruling of the court," said UNC-Chapel Hill Chancellor James Moeser. UNC-Chapel Hill had assigned "Approaching the Quran: The Early Revelations" to the 4,200 incoming students as part of an effort to better understand the religious underpinnings of Muslim culture.

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Terry Moffit, the network's chairman, said Monday from his Virginia office that the group had no plans to appeal the lost case to the U.S. Supreme Court. He said the court's ruling as a victory because UNC-Chapel Hill had agreed in a court brief to allow students to read the book if they submitted an essay explaining their religious objections.

**Academic calendar 2002-2003**

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Freshman parking goes ‘green’ with new rules

BY KELLI B. GRANT
News Editor

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First-year events help freshmen bond

You have moved in, unpacked and rearranged your furniture. What's next? Although you could sit in your room and wait for classes to begin, many on-campus activities provide opportunities for first-year students to meet their peers and become acquainted with the campus community.

- Students can meet their new classmates at an informal picnic in the Campus Center Quad at 5 p.m. on Saturday. The Student Activities Board will sponsor a video dance party in Emerson Suites at 9 p.m.
- Various games and activities held on Sunday in the Allen Fields, near the visitor lot, will allow students to become acquainted with others in their dorms. Activities for students living in the Quads, Garden Apartments and Emerson Hall will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and activities for students in the Terraces and Towers will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
- Students will perform skits addressing issues such as sexual assault, drug and alcohol abuse, eating disorders and diversity. Students living in the Quads, Gardens and Emerson can attend the skits Sunday night in Emerson Suites from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Students living in the Towers and Terraces can attend between 8:30 to 10 p.m.
- After joining the rest of the campus for Convocation and the community picnic on Monday, first-year students can attend welcoming addresses from the deans of their schools at 2 p.m. Immediately following the Dean's Welcoming, students will meet with advisers and other students in their majors.
- Following other activities, including a reception for new student scholars and an Office of Multicultural Affairs reception, students can head over to Emerson Suites, where they will relax and enjoy "Two," a high-energy juggling act sponsored by the SAB.
- Various open workshops on such student concerns as managing time, getting involved and dealing with stress will be held between noon and 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday. For one last evening of relaxation before diving into schoolwork, students can attend an SAB-sponsored karaoke night at 8 p.m. at La Vincita, Campus Center Pub and Coffeehouse.

Let the carless, the bored and the night owls of the campus rejoice. IC After Dark will be hosting its first set of programs in and around the Campus Center this weekend. IC After Dark was created during Fall 2001 by the Office of Campus Center and Activities to discourage substance abuse on campus through weekend activities.

The first "event-packed weekend" kicks off Friday with Extreme Sports Night, said Program Coordinator Lauren Myers. In addition to activities like rock climbing, human foosball, inflatable volleyball and the spinning gyro, students can try their hand at the big-screen video game tournament. The first "drive-in" movie of the semester, "Deep Blue Sea," will be shown on Saturday night at the Hill Center. Students can enjoy the movie while floating in the pool. On both nights, students can enjoy the free events, activities, food and music, with the chance to win great prizes, Myers said.

Last year, more than 1,700 students attended IC After Dark,.Myers said. Weekend activities also included a murder mystery party, sports trivia nights, dances and karaoke.

IC After Dark events will be scheduled at least one weekend each month and will venture into weekdays with the sponsorship of a Halloween event.

STUDENTS SING A RENDITION of Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody" in Emerson Suites during an IC After Dark weekend in November. IC After Dark sponsors themed weekends at least once each month.
New carriers change service for telephones

Need to make a phone call? The college's new phone service ensures you can reach out to someone as close as the D.P. Dough delivery guy or as far away as your family at home — with the ease of separating your charges from your roommates.

Under the new telephone service, Verizon will be providing the local service, Quest Communications Corp. the long distance service and Strategic Telecommunications Consulting the student billing and customer service. All students will receive seven-digit-PIN number for use in placing local, toll-free and long-distance phone calls.

All calls within the campus area are free. Local calls, with a peak time cost of $1.25 per month, allows incoming calls to be picked up at a rate of $.075 per minute, without regard to day of week.

Each student will be charged an initial set-up fee of $50 for optional phone services include voice mail for $3 per month and varying international rates.

For more information about phone service, contact Strategic Telecommunications Consulting at 877-817-0182. Account information can be accessed online at www.stcservices.com.

Cable company offers packages and digital deals

Between classes, activities and homework, students can sit back and enjoy a pay-per-view movie or one of over 70 television channels offered by the cable company. Time Warner Cable offers a variety of cable and high-speed internet connection packages for students.

A prepaid Digital Starter Blue Package that includes Control movie access, 14 channels of free HBO, 40 sports channels, 45 music channels and all local broadcast channels. The package is available for the academic year for $406 plus fees and taxes.

Other packages vary in cost, based on the number and type of channels and other features accessed. Packages can be prepaid, which saves money or paid in monthly installments.

Students can sign up for Time Warner Cable services today in the Student Center. Representatives will also be available tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 1 to 7 p.m.

For more information about cable service, contact Time Warner Cable in Ithaca at 607-272-3456 or check out their Web site at www.twcny.com.

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Plunging right into service

Freshmen volunteer for local businesses before classes begin

BY EMILY PAULSEN
Assistant News Editor

Diving into college life and an environment of community service, 101 first-year students arrived on campus early to volunteer in the fifth-annual Community Plunge.

The first-year volunteers joined 30 upperclassmen team leaders for two days of cleaning, painting and assisting in any way possible at various locations throughout the community.

Volunteers worked in and around Ithaca on Thursday and Friday at approximately 20 sites including Titus Towers, Caroline Elementary School and the Ithaca Neighborhood Housing Services.

Nicole Eckert, a first-year volunteer, spent Thursday at Longview, a nearby retirement community, where she exercised and made crafts with residents in the morning and did miscellaneous physical labor jobs in the afternoon.

An avid volunteer in high school, Eckert saw Community Plunge as an opportunity to build a college career involving service and to meet others with similar interests.

"It seemed like a great way to get to know people and the community," she said. "I knew it was going to be fun because you're with other people who are interested in the same things in community service." Eckert, like other volunteers, did not know what type of work she would be doing when she signed up for the event and did not get to choose where she would be placed.

However, she said she enjoyed her experience at Longview and hopes to continue to volunteer there.

The residents at Longview, like others in the community, appreciate the volunteers' time and company, said Tina Watson, director of recreation and volunteer coordinator at Longview.

"They're fun-loving people looking to stay involved, to stay active," she said. "They're intelligent people who value the conversation, value learning."

Deborah Mohlenhoff, coordinator of community service and leadership development, said that this year the Community Plunge program worked in cooperation with Cornell University's Pre-Orientation Service Trip program, allowing students from both schools to volunteer together. Although the POSIT program is seven years old, this year is the first that the two have combined their efforts.

Mohlenhoff said that the partnership was made possible by Volunteer Tompkins, a new organization that is made up of directors of various volunteer organizations in the Ithaca area as well as coordinators from Ithaca College and Cornell University. Volunteer Tompkins acts as a placement agency, matching interested volunteers with community needs.

The Community Plunge program has grown since its 1997 inaugural year, when it consisted of 30 first-year volunteers working at one site — Foodnet. Mohlenhoff said in addition to more sites and more first-year volunteers, there was an increase in returning volunteer interest.

"When we did our recruitment we actually had 91 applications for team leaders," she said. "Then we had to choose 30 from those and it was very difficult breaking that down. It's just sort of apparent to us that the program has grown in popularity. Plus, it's a very easy springboard for students looking to be involved."

She said that since the Community Plunge program began, overall campus community service participation has also increased, a change that she attributes in part to the greater number of incoming students involved in volunteering right away. Last year a record number of campus clubs — 34 — identified themselves as having a community service component, Mohlenhoff said.

After volunteering in Community Plunge her first year, junior Maria Stejanova stayed involved in various community service activities and, as a sophomore, returned to Community Plunge to be a team leader.

She said that, although she wanted to be a leader again this year, she decided to give other students the chance after hearing the number of applications submitted. Instead she volunteered to help two students who were hired to do organizational and administrative tasks related to Community Plunge during the summer.

Stojanova suggests that students who did not participate in Community Plunge find other ways to volunteer.

"People missed out on a great opportunity, but there are still tons of ways to get involved in community service," she said.

Anyone interested in community service should send an email request to Volunteer@cit.e.ithaca.edu to receive a weekly newsletter on on- and off-campus volunteer opportunities.

Bookstore opens for semester sales

With the start of classes just around the corner, the Ithaca College Bookstore is in the middle of students hurrying to get in, out and on with their lives. However, even for those who have never before purchased textbooks, the process can be simple and painless.

The bookstore fall opening hours allow students to shop between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. today and tomorrow, and between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. from Monday until Aug. 30. Store hours for Aug. 31 will be between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

By bringing lists of their course numbers, section numbers and instructors, students can quickly identify, locate and purchase their required books. If they have difficulties finding any of their texts, the books staff is available to assist.

The Ithaca College course offering sheets will be located on the windows opposite the bookstore entrance.

After locating their course number, section number and instructor, students can find their required books on the bookstore's book list, also located on the window. Students can then find their books in the departments of their courses and then head for the checkout line.

Each student must present valid student identification upon purchasing textbooks in order to comply with the New York state tax exempt status on all textbook sales.

When paying for books, students can use cash, ID Express, checks or credit or debit cards. The cards accepted are Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express.

The card must be in the user's name — not in the name of a parent or anyone else.

After purchasing textbooks, students should keep their receipts, in case any book needs to be returned.

To be returned, books must have been purchased for the current semester and be in the exact condition in which they were purchased. A valid student ID is also required.
Editorials

Put away the keys

Freshmen can get around without cars

On paper, the college’s parking plan for freshmen may look expensive, inconvenient and unfair. But before racing to criticism of the situation, consider that it’s probably a better setup for everyone here.

During the last three years, overenrollment at the start of the fall semester has led to overcrowding in residence halls, in dining halls, in parking lots.

So a committee of staff and students sat down together last week to find solutions to parking problems during the first day of classes. This group is considering a plan that would make it easier for everyone to get where they need to be. Venture out cause less parking-lot crowding means it’s easier for everyone to get where they need to be. Venture out cause less parking-lot crowding means it’s easier for everyone to get where they need to be.

This really is a solution that is just right for Ithaca College. Think about the positives:

• The cost really isn’t a fortune if you need a car. Most other colleges charge similar — or even greater — amounts for parking. And rates are set to rise for like painting at the count-

ed because it can only help the environment. The college even has discounted bus passes on sale.

So take the bus. Hail a cab. Walk down 96B or Hudson Street. Not only would it cut a car out of your life because less parking-lot crowding means it’s easier for everyone to get where they need to be. Venture out and about in Ithaca and make it your new home.

Quick to help others

Set aside time for volunteering in Ithaca

Sometimes you just need to dive in right away. That’s what about 100 members of the Class of 2006 did earlier this week. They started college right by arriving early to take part in the fifth annual Community Plunge. For two days, they helped others in their new community in practical ways — like painting at the county animal shelter and conducting “Olympic” games for kids at the downtown child-care center.

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Route may deter riders

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**Another Angle**

Connect with campus by getting involved

The fountains are once again looking their best, and your faculty, staff and fellow students at Ithaca College are rested up for yet another semester of classes. But you, the Class of 2006, are beginning a journey that is a first for you.

Everyone at Ithaca has had an opportunity to grow thus far, but now it is up to you to continue what we have all accomplished. You, like us, have the ability to set goals for yourself, become the person that you really want to be and make your mark on this campus.

My father always told me, "Be who you are because that is who you want to be." That could not be truer in this first semester for you.

Most of us complained how cliquie our high schools were, but now you don’t know anybody. Take advantage of that and do things you thought about doing but never thought could be done — whether it is starting a new club, speaking up in class or even seeking out new ways to get involved in the Ithaca area.

As the executive chairman for the Student Activities Board and the associate director of the Community Service Network, I can’t stress enough the importance of getting involved on this campus. It is so crucial to you developing relationships with our faculty, staff and students.

While working with an organization, there will often be opportunities to ask a professor to speak at an upcoming meeting or event. You will have the chance to converse with that faculty member and make that initial connection for your organization. You will also make a valuable personal connection with professors who have not only written books and research papers, but have presented to some of the most elite academic scholars in the world and taught some of the most successful people in our country. Seek them out for assistance, questions or even for personal advice. These faculty members are here to help you grow and learn in an institution that, according to its mission statement, "is dedicated to fostering intellectual growth, aesthetic appreciation, and character development in [its] students.”

Being involved on campus also yields to student relationships. Being proactive and getting your foot in the door right away will pay off as you settle into your classes and start saying hello to people in your organizations as you pass by.

Debates and commentaries will appear in this spot each week. To contribute, please call Opinion Editor Michelle Theis at 274-3208.

**Ithacan Inquiter:** Why did you choose Ithaca College?

"I enjoyed the atmosphere of the college."
—BRIAN UPDKYE ’06

"Ithaca gave me the most money."
—JEFF NADEAU ’06

"It was the only good him school I was interested in."
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"The fountain is once again looking their best."
—SOPHOMORE CORRY LEHNREUTER speaks at a weekly meeting of the Student Government Association as the executive board and senior Diane Abramowitz look on.

Traveling with people that share the same interests as you will also develop friendships for you now and in coming years.

If titles mean something to you, they will exist immediately. All our clubs and organizations are looking to fill leadership roles from the Class of 2006. Take advantage of everything and learn from it all!

As we all begin a new academic year, I would like to wish you a most successful and productive school year. I hope all of you develop your capabilities at Ithaca College. Enjoy your time here and really make this the best four years of your life.

Greg Goldstein is senior communications student. E-mail him at ggoldst1@ithaca.edu.

**The Way I See It**

**Freshmen beware: Don’t do too much**

Get involved. Make a difference. Get on campus.

These phrases echoed through my head as I moved into my East Tower room in Ithaca College, a smaller Ohio high school where it was possible to be an officer in every club and still have time for homework and socializing. I quickly took note of the posters that lined my floor’s walls. A week later, I joined all the organizations that appealed to me. Every one.

I’d done it all in high school, and I was positive that with the right attitude and time management, I could accomplish it all in college. For awhile, I might have. But before long, it became useless — worn down, unmotivated, overwhelmed and negative.

It wasn’t until my roommate broke me away from my computer, nothing after five hours of writing papers (in addition to two classes, three committees, three catering shifts, a radio news shift, a banquet, finals studying and two solid hours of sleep) that I realized I had taken on too much.

Overcommitting is easy to do in college. Coming out of high school, a three-class-a-day schedule is deceptively, making you think there is more free time.

What you don’t factor into the equation is the fact that for every hour you spend in class, you complete approximately two hours of work outside of class. That is then equivalent to one high school day. When you include meals, naps and Instant Messenger, you’re left with a couple hours for extracurricular activities.

Don’t schedule more than you can handle. One activity will generally fill that time on any given night. Trying to plan more than one a day is very stressful. Try to limit activities to the ones you feel most passionate about.

Don’t half-heartedly join a number of organizations to list on your résumé or impress your professors. You’ll only disappoint yourself when you realize you can’t manage everything.

Fortunately, there are people to help you manage your schedule.

One great source of guidance is either your adviser, a faculty member or an adult mentor. It is vital to your academic and extracurricular career to have such a person on campus. Not only can you get feedback about extra-curricular activities to focus on, but he or she can tell you whether to step up or cut back on your involvement.

Professors can also be a source of guidance. They understand what it’s like to balance academics and activities. Don’t be afraid to talk to them one-on-one.

Take advantage of what these people have to offer — they can make sure your campus involvement doesn’t lead to stress from overcommitment.

E-mail your comments to Opinion Editor Michelle Thie at mthie18@ithaca.edu.
Thinking about Study Abroad?

There are hundreds of programs worldwide, and the Office of International Programs can help you pick a program that meets your academic needs and personal interests. A summer, semester, or year spent studying abroad is an excellent way to broaden your experience and to give you the intercultural skills that are sought after by graduate schools and the job market. With careful planning, students from any major can spend at least one semester abroad. Call 274-3306 for an appointment to learn more about international study, work, and volunteer options available to you. The Office of International Programs would be happy to help you get started on your global journey.

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Supporting life on campus

Ithaca College's organic garden is now open and working toward conservation

BY EMILY R. BROWN
Assistant Accent Editor

At the north end of campus, three rows of peppers, broccoli and tomatoes are growing despite the interference of woodchucks, weeds and insects. The rows are the humble beginning of an organic garden, one of the many projects the college's recycling program coordinator is proud of.

"People don't know just how good we are," Mark Darling said. When sophomore Kristina Prunty, who grew peppers in the organic garden last year, gave the college a B plan for environmental consciousness.

The college has advanced an recycling program, a compost facility and a comprehensive environmental plan.

"We need to shout about that a little," Darling said.

Darling said there are many good programs in place, but they will only help the college if students know about them and participate in them. That is why he is trying to educate incoming freshman and returning students about what it means to be a "green" campus.

The organic garden is one part of the college's green plan. The garden is cultivated without the use of pesticides, weed killers or genetically modified seed. That way, the soil won't be poisoned for the next generation. This is the first year the college has had an organic garden, and it wasn't easy to get started.

"It was a bad spring," Darling said. "We had no tomatoes. Our grand plan didn't work out." Though the cold, wet weather made it difficult, the garden continued to grow, with the help of sophomore Andrew Schwartz '02. Schwartz stayed in Ithaca over the summer to work on the garden.

In an interview last spring, Schwartz explained why he supported organic farming.

"It's important for people to feel connected with where their food is coming from... and it's important for people to know they can grow good, healthy, tasty food without dehumanizing the land or shipping it across the world," Schwartz said.

The garden provides an opportunity for students to work in agriculture.

Darling said he hopes to sell this year's produce in the Campus Center, but he doesn't have permission to do so yet.

Sophomore Kristina Prunty, the student who spearheaded the organic garden movement, said in an earlier interview that she hoped to eventually introduce organic food into the dining halls.

"The organic garden is a huge step towards sustainability," she said.

Sustainability is the practice of using resources wisely so there are enough left for the future — and students don't have to work in the organic garden to do that.

As soon as students arrive at Ithaca College and start unpacking all those boxes they brought, they make choices that affect how much it costs to support life on campus.

"We get mountains, piles, tons literally tons of cardboard," Darling said. "We process more cardboard in the first three weeks of the semester than we do in the next three months."

Darling has a whole package of paperwork to put up around the residence halls, including instructions on how to recycle everything from boxes to plastic containers.

There will be Binners designated for cardboard around all the residence halls.

Schwartz is trying to get students to be more aware of their recycling habits.

"We need to shout about that, a little," Prunty said.

Andrew Schwartz '02 tends the peppers in the newly established organic garden. The garden is located on the north side of campus, behind the Office of the Physical Plant. The garden is a step toward global sustainability.

TIPS:
- Replace incandescent light bulbs with fluorescent bulbs — they last longer and use less energy.
- Take shorter showers and use cold water for washing clothes.
- Do only large loads of laundry and take your clothes out of the dryer early.
- Save unwanted textbooks — the recycling program will collect them and ship them to Asia as part of the Bridge to Asia program.
- Feed paper back into your printer and print on both sides before recycling.
- Buy school supplies and food in bulk and avoid overpackaging.
- Car pool to the grocery store and home for the weekend.
- Don't leave your Instant Messenger on all day — turn off your computer and printer when you aren't using them.
- Reuse shopping bags to line your garbage cans or bring your own bags to stores instead.
Movie Times

The following is valid this weekend only. Times are subject to change.

Cinemas

**The Commons**

- **277-6155**
- The Fast Runner (Atanarjaut) — 8 p.m., 2 and 5 p.m. (Saturday and Sunday matinees).
- My Big Fat Greek Wedding — 7:15 and 9:35 p.m., 2:15 and 4:35 p.m. (Saturday and Sunday matinees).
- Fall Creek Pictures: 1201 N. Tioga St., 272-1256
- Tadpole — 7:15 and 9:35 p.m., 2:15 and 4:35 p.m. (Saturday and Sunday matinees).
- Late Marriage — 7:15 p.m., 2:15 and 4:35 p.m. (Saturday and Sunday matinees).
- Lovely and Amazing — 9:35 p.m., 4:35 p.m. (Saturday and Sunday matinees).
- 13 Conversations About One Thing — 7:15 p.m., 2:15 p.m. (Saturday and Sunday matinees).
- Hoyts Ithaca 10 Cinema: Pyramid Mall 257-2700
- Simone — 1:00 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9:05 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.
- Serving Sara — 1:40 p.m., 4:16 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 11:25 p.m.
- The Adventures of Pluto Nash — 1:15 p.m.
- Blue Crush — 2 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 6:40 p.m., 9:10 p.m. and 11:20 p.m.
- XXX — 1:30 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8:50 p.m. and 11:40 p.m.
- Bloodwork — 5 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:35 p.m. and 11:35 p.m.
- Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams — 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9:50 p.m. and 11 p.m.
- Signs — 1:25 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.
- The Master of Disguise — 1:35 p.m., 3:15 p.m. and 4:55 p.m.

Are you a movie buff? If so, call Sean Fennessey or Emily Brown at 274-1616 to write reviews.

Making the escape from campus

With the advent of increased fees for freshman parking, it might be a good time to take the advice of environmentalists and take advantage of public transportation to save money on gas and reduce pollution.

The Tompkins Consolidated Area Transit, or TCAT, provides bus service to Ithaca and surrounding areas.

The routes will be extended to Longview and the newly acquired College Circle Apartments. The bus will travel to the college, then to Longview, the apartments, and then back to the college before heading downtown.

Cash fares (in exact change only) are $1 for adults, with reduced rates for children and senior citizens. Tickets and unlimited-use bus passes are available at the Ithaca College Bookstore, or by calling 277-RIDE.

Bus stops on campus are located at Teetor Hall and the Towers. The times listed below are when the bus plans to arrive on campus. It is recommended to arrive at the stop five to 10 minutes early.

- Route 11 — Ithaca College to The Commons, with stops in between. Monday through Friday: Ten and 40 minutes after every hour from 6:40 a.m. to 6:10 p.m. Saturday: Every hour and half hour from 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday: Ten minutes after every hour from 9:10 a.m. to 5:10 p.m.
- Route 12 — Night service from Ithaca College to The Commons, Cornell University and College Town, with stops in between Monday through Saturday: Ten minutes after every hour from 7:10 p.m. to 11:10 p.m. No night service available.
- Route 15 — The Southside Shopper. It will take you to Wegmans, Kroger, Staples or Hollywood Video.
- Route 32 will take you to the bus stop at the bus terminal, and around areas.

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Downtown locations turn up the volume

Ithaca is a small community that may seem to roll up its side-walks at 6 p.m. But for those who venture off campus and beyond, The Commons, there’s a decent local music scene, serving a diverse audience.

The colleges themselves attract a few big names every year, and otherwise, there are plenty of choices depending on whether you like to go out wearing beatnik black turtlenecks, tube tops, or T-shirts. Cover bands also play irregularly and favorite DJs spin weekly.

There are dance clubs for those who want to get on their feet, and more relaxed atmospheres for those who, after a long week, just want to get off them. And for those who would rather be on stage than in the crowd, there are some spots that feature open-mike nights and local performers.

- **Republica**
  410 Eddy St., Ithaca.
  256-0717
  Open 10-2 p.m., Thursday through Saturday. Thursday is Latin night with DJ Carlos, Friday is hip-hop, and Saturday is house music.
- **Common Ground**
  1230 Danby Road (96B), Ithaca.
  273-1505
  www.ithacacommonground.com
  Open 4 p.m. - 1 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday, open at 4 p.m. Sundays and closed on Mondays. Club dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Latin dance on Tuesday, country music on Thursday. Sala classes available. Progressive and multicultural.
- **The Haunt**
  702 Willow Ave., Ithaca.
  273-3447
  www.thehaunt.com
  Open 11:30 a.m.-1 a.m. Tuesday through Friday, 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday and 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Sunday. '80s night every Saturday. Goth-night on Sundays.
  The Haunt has long been a staple in Ithaca's nightlife, attracting a young crowd who like to go out wearing beatnik black turtlenecks, tube tops, or T-shirts. Cover bands also play irregularly and favorite DJs spin weekly.
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- **The Nines**
  311 College Avenue, Ithaca.
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  www.theninesithacany.com
  Open 11:30 a.m.-1 a.m. Monday through Saturday, 1:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Sunday. Blues jam every Monday, live music every night. Food served until 1 a.m.
  The Nines is one of the meccas for local bands. It acts as a spot to launch careers in a friendly and energetic atmosphere.
- **Castaways**
  413 Taughannock Blvd., Ithaca.
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Houses of worship welcome students

Muller Chapel offers students a broad range of religious services on campus. But for those who feel more comfortable in an off-campus surrounding, there are a variety of options in and around Ithaca. These churches and synagogues encourage college students to attend their services. Many of them set up programs specifically designed for students.

The following is a list of some of the places of worship that can be attended by Ithaca College students.

**Jewish**
- Temple Beth-El (Conservative)
  Corner of Court and Tioga Street.
  Friday and Saturday services.
  273-5775.
- Congregation Tikvah V’or (Reform)
  Services held at Unitarian Church.
  Services twice a month.
  273-2963.
- Cornell Hillel
  Services and programs.
  255-4227.

**Protestant**
- First Baptist Church
  520 W. Seneca St.
  Services Sundays at 10 a.m.
  272-5800.
- Calvary Baptist Church
  507 N. Albany St.
  Services Sundays at 10 a.m.
  273-7291.
- Tabernacle Baptist Church
  1019 N. Cayuga St.
  Services Sundays at 11 a.m.
  273-2731.
- Bethel Grove Bible Church
  1763 Slaterville Road.
  277-3333.
- Cornell Catholic Community
  Anabel Taylor Hall Auditorium at Cornell University.
  Services Sundays at 10 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

**Muslim**
- Cornell MECA
  Prayer Service Fridays at 1:15 p.m.
  255-9609.

**Roman Catholic**
- Immaculate Conception
  113 N. Geneva St.
  Services Saturdays at 4:30 p.m., Sundays at 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m.
  273-6121.
- First Congregational Church
  309 Highland Road.
  Services Sundays at 10 a.m.
  257-6033.
- St. John’s Episcopal Church
  210 N. Cayuga St.
  Services Sundays at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
  273-6532.
- St. Luke Lutheran Church ELCA
  109 Oak Ave. in Collegetown.
  Services Sundays at 10:45 a.m.
  272-6811.

**Unitarian**
- Unitarian Church of Ithaca
  306 N. Aurora St.
  Services at 10:30 a.m.
  Prayers Sundays at 6:30 p.m.
  Starting Sept. 8.
  273-9911.

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Alumni art will be featured at new Handwerker exhibit

The Handwerker Gallery will feature work of alumni in an exhibit titled "Journeys," which opens on Thursday with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. The exhibit and reception are free and open to the public. The show will run through Sept. 29 and can be visited Monday through Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday until 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Sunday 2-6 p.m.

The show will include work by 14 Ithaca College graduates in media ranging from experimental film to traditional painting. This will be the first time the gallery displays alumni artwork.

Broadcasters' associations give awards to WICB features

WICB-FM has received recognition from two statewide organizations for programs that aired last year. "Stolen Away," a docudrama about escaping from slavery, produced by Gordon Webb, assistant professor of television-radio, earned an award for Excellence in Broadcasting from the New York State Broadcasters Association.

A four-minute piece on bingo night at the Ithaca chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, produced by journalism students at Ithaca College, won first place in the features category from the New York State Associated Press Broadcasters Association.

Ford Hall to host musicians as part of college concert series

The Ithaca College Concert Series this season will feature previews of recitals by three musicians who are embarking on important tours. The concert series is called "Introductions and Preludes." Pianist Emanuel Ax will perform on Oct. 22, baritone Nathan Gunn on Feb. 5, and violinist Midori on March 21.

As and Midori have had accomplished careers for more than 20 years and Gunn is an acclaimed newcomer to the international music scene. All concerts will be held in Ford Hall at 8:15 p.m. Season tickets for students are available for $25.

Metal god/TVD dad Osbourne to be honored at the Haunt

The Haunt pays tribute to the newly crowned king of Family Television, Ozzy Osbourne, on Friday night. The metal hero's songs will be performed by various bands at 9 p.m. Admission is $8. Patrons must be 18 years or older. The Happy Hour Band will be DJ Nicky Wood.

New fan club organization to premier show at Cornell

The first concert sponsored by the Fan Club Collective, a Cornell student organization, will feature all-ages performances by two punk bands and a film screening on Tuesday. The bands Counterpoint Apology and Give Me Danger will perform at Just About Music on the Cornell campus at 7:30 p.m. and the film "Fugazi: Instrument" will be playing at 9 p.m.

Kitchen Theatre unleashes a Russian love triangle

The Kitchen Theatre Company is acting out the tale of a love triangle between three repressed Russians in the play "Bed and Sofa." The play is a musical based on a 1928 silent film about a married couple and the visitor who beds down on their couch. The play opened Wednesday and will run through Sept. 5 with performances Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Sundays at 4 p.m. Tickets range from $13.50 to $15 and student discounts are available.

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SPORTS

THE ITHACAN

Ithaca sports finish among elite

Softball team’s national title boosts Bombers in Division III Sears cup standings

2001 - 2002

SEARS CUP

FINAL STANDINGS

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Carried by the softball team’s first national championship, the Ithaca College athletic program finished second in the Sears Directors’ Cup standings, its highest finish in the seventh years of the competition.

“We are extremely proud of our second-place finish in the Sears Directors’ Cup standings,” said director of intercollegiate athletics Kristen Ford. “This is a direct reflection of the hard work of our athletics coaches and support staff. We are fortunate to have Ithaca College to receive tremendous campus wide support of our athletics program and appreciate how athletics is valued in the overall college experience.”

Developed as a joint effort between USA TODAY and the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, the Sears Directors’ Cup program is the only all-sports competition that recognizes the college or university in four divisions with the best overall athletic program.

The Bombers finished fifth last season in the cup standings and is one of just 10 schools to place in the Top 25 in the previous six years of the cup. The Blue and Gold also ended the 1996-1997 season in the Top 10, when they finished sixth in Division III.

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The Bombers finished fourth place with 852 points, 101 points ahead of third-place finisher College of New Jersey. Williams (Mass.) won its sixth cup with 989 points.

The softball team earned 100 points for its championship victory over Lake Forest May 20 and seven other Ithaca sports teams finished in the Top 10 of the cup standings. Ithaca ended the fall season in fifth place with 203 points as the men’s cross country team placed ninth in the country (59 points) and the football team went to the NCAA quarterfinals for a fifth-place finish.

The Banners stood in fourth place with 362 points after the winter season. The wrestling team led that season with 75 points for a sixth place finish at the national meet — which included a national title by Tommy Hall ’02 at 133 pounds and a second-place finish by Carlos Restrepo ’02 at 125 pounds.

Ithaca closed out the year with the softball team’s championship and three top-10 finishes: men’s lacrosse (third), women’s rowing (tied for third) and baseball (tied for ninth).

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Sears and the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics awarded Ithaca and the other top-five runners up in all four divisions with Sears Directors’ Cup plaques, “commemorating their program’s dedication to athletics greatness.” The first-place teams received the Waterford Crystal Sears Cup and scholarships.

Of the 395 institutions eligible in the NCAA Division III, a total of 276 (70 percent) scored points in the cup competition.

SENIOR MO JAMAL works around a New York Institute of Technology defender last spring. The Blue and Gold lost in the semifinals of the national tournament and gained big points for Ithaca in the Sears cup standings.

Just click on www.ithaca.edu/ithacan for a recap of the softball team’s road to the national championship.

WHO’S WHO IN THE ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT

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Who’s Who in the Athletics Department

Title: Director of intercollegiate athletics

What she does: Oversees and coordinates all aspects of Bomber athletics.

Years as a Bomber: 16

Phone: 274-3928

Where to find her: 115 Alumni Hall

Title: Director of sports information and athletic communication

What he does: Contacts media for all athletic programs.

Years as a Bomber: 8

Phone: 274-1401

Where to find him: 115 Alumni Hall

Title: Director of intercollegiate athletics

What he does: Oversees home game operations and directs postseason events.

Years as a Bomber: 16

Phone: 274-3199

Where to find him: 23 Hill Center

Title: Assistant director of intercollegiate athletics

What she does: Assists with media contact for all athletic programs.

Years as a Bomber: 16

Phone: 274-3826

Where to find her: 115 Alumni Hall

ANTHONY HEYWOOD/ THE ITHACAN

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The Ithacan
Football star snags All-American status for senior campaign

For the second consecutive season, senior punter Brian Bicher has landed a spot on the d3football.com's preseason All-America team. A d3football.com third-team All-American last year, Bicher was selected to the second team in July. This latest honor is one of many that Bicher has received in his senior campaign. Last summer he was named to the Football Gazette All-America team as a third-team preseason pick.

Bicher was also a first-team Eastern College Athletic Conference all-star and selected to the All-East Region squad as a first-teamer. The 2001 season saw Bicher set the Ithaca career records for punts and punt yardage, as his totals soared to 149 punts and 5,381 yards. Also, his average of 37.59 yards-per-punt was good enough to rank 26th nationally.

Bicher managed to put 18 of his 40 punts inside the 20-yard line, and the opposition returned only 12 of his punts. As a result, the Bombers ranked fourth in the nation in net punting with an average of 36.55 yards-per-punt. Bicher also found his way onto the All-East Region squad as a first-teamer.

The Bombers finished with an 11-2 record after losing to Rowan (N.J. ) in the quarterfinals of the NCAA playoffs last season.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 2002
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Through hard grounds work and hours of toil, Ithaca’s playing fields are continuously some of the best in New York. The beautiful grass homes for the soccer, softball and lacrosse teams dwell at the Upper Terrace Fields near the College Circle Apartments. The crew teams make use of Cayuga Lake, while the field hockey team plays at Yavits Field by the Roy H. Park School of Communications. Six teams play their home contests in the Hill Center’s gymnasium and pool. The following are listings of where to go to watch your favorite Bomber teams compete.

Krotsinsky Field

Kostrinsky Field
Named after Doris Kostrinsky, the college’s field hockey coach from 1932 to 1963 and football coach from 1931 to 1941. Dedicated: 1965. Location: Adjacent to football stadium and Cerracche Center. Team: Baseball.

Yavits Field

Upper Terrace Fields
Location: Upper campus, past the Terraces. Team: Soccer and lacrosse.

Ben Light Gymnasium
Named after Ben Light, a former college athlete, administrator and coach. Dedicated in 1968. Location: Hill Center. Teams: Basketball, volleyball and wrestling.

Butterfield Stadium
Named after Jim Butterfield, the college’s football coach from 1967 to 1990 and member of the Ithaca College Sports Hall of Fame.

Sept. 21 at Hartwick Invitational 10-45 a.m. Nov. 10

YAVITS FIELD is the home of the field hockey team. The Bombers open their season against Lock Haven (Pa.) on Sept. 7.

Cayuga Inlet
Location: Cayuga Lake Inlet. Team: Crew.

The Fitness Center
Location: West of the outdoor pool and bath house between the Upper and Lower Quads. Hours: Mon.-Thu. 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Ithaca locations offer sports activities

Health and fitness centers:
- 119 Third St.
  273-4433. Hours: Mon-Fri 6 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat 7 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
  • YMCA Graham Road West. 257-0101. Hours: Mon-Fri 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat noon-1 p.m.
- • Ithaca Karate 120 E. King Road. 273-8980. Hours: Mon-Thu 6 p.m., Sat 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
- • Shihan World Seido Karate Hours: Mon-Sat 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.-10 p.m., bar 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Places to watch the game:
- • Benchwarriors 214 E. State St. 277-7359. Hours: Mon-Sat 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.-10 p.m., bar 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Martial arts studios:
- • Kwon’s Champion School of Self Defense Judd Falls Plaza and Ithaca College campus.
  277-1047.
- • Ithaca Sports Club 302 W. Green St. 273-2662. Hours: Mon 5 p.m.-1 a.m., Tue-Fri 3 p.m.-1 a.m., Sat-Sun 12 p.m.-1 a.m.
- • Ithaca Fitness Center 520 W. State St. Hours: Mon 8 p.m.-9 p.m., Hill Center Wed 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Hill Center

SPORTS SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 2002

- Fall 2002 Intramural Sports Schedule

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All entry forms are due by 5 p.m. the day of the entry deadline and can be delivered to Hill Center, room 102. Each team must submit a check at the manager’s meeting made payable to Ithaca College for the amount listed above. The check will be returned if your team does not forfeit any games throughout the course of the season. All officials meetings will be held in Friends Hall, room 301.

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Cass Park
273-1090.
701 Taughannock Blvd.

Popular among students for ice skating, hockey and broomball, Cass Park is accessible by car, bike or on foot along a water-side path. Other features: Olympic-sized swimming pool, tennis courts, picnic and fishing areas, fitness trail and lighted playing fields.

**Taughannock Falls State Park**
387-6739.
Taughannock Park Rd.

Waterfalls descend straight down 215 feet into a rock amphitheater with walls that reach 400 feet. Features: tent/trailer sites (some electricity), trailer dump station, showers, cabins, picnic area, swimming, hiking trails, fishing, playground area, hiking and nature study.

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**Cayuga Nature Center**
273-6260.
1420 Taughannock Blvd.

The environmental education center is set on 128 acres of nature preserve and is well known for its challenging ropes course.

Other features: hiking and nature study, family nature series, day camps and resident facility available for weekend rental.

**Stewart Park**
273-8364.
1420 Taughannock Blvd.

Named after former Ithaca Mayor E.C. Stewart, the park was a major film site prior to 1918, when Ithaca was an early movie industry favorite. Its view of Cayuga Lake and surrounding hillsides makes it a perfect spot to take in Ithaca's spectacular sunsets.

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Champions

Softball team's national title run boosts school to second-place finish in Sears cup

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